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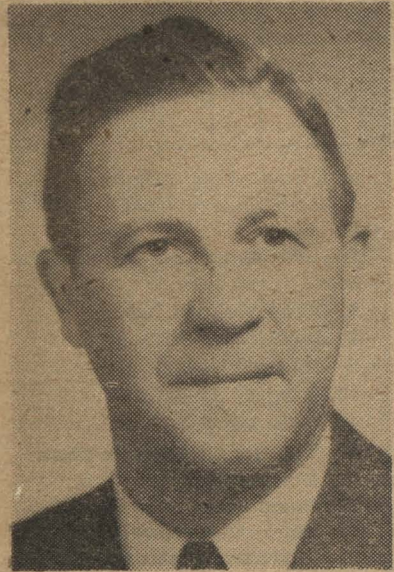
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5 Summer Workshop Courses Set

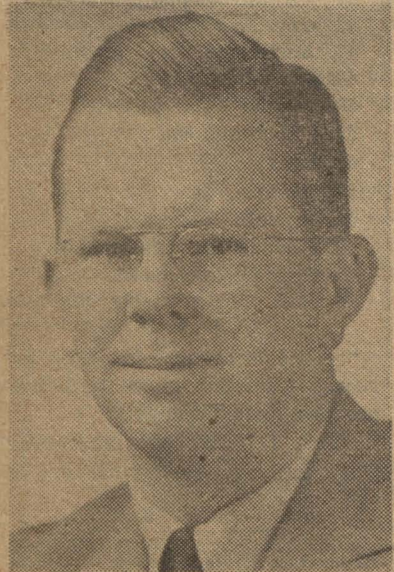
In response to a demand for short, intensive courses, Oregon College of Education will offer a series of five



DR. C. DeWITT BONEY
Language Arts

workshops in the 1950 summer session, according to Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of the summer session.

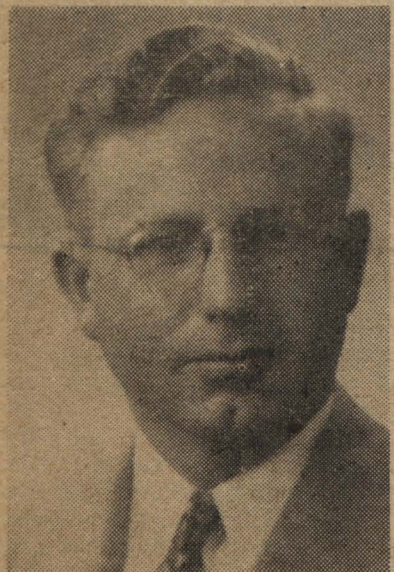
Three workshops will be in ses-



JACK J. THOMPSON
Speech Therapist

sion from June 19 to July 17, two on the OCE campus and one in Europe.

Miss Evelyn Hudson of the de-



KENNETH WANLESS
Elementary Science

partment of higher education staff, will conduct a workshop in physical education on the campus.

(Continued on Page Three)

Honor Groups Hold Ashland Convention

Friday morning, April 21, 15 members of Theta Delta Phi left Monmouth with their ultimate destination as Ashland, the home of our intercollegiate rivals of SOCE. This meeting, however, did not just concern the two schools; but a three-way meeting, with EOCE being the third party, was held. All rivalry was forgotten for the week-end, for the purpose of the meeting was to discuss business concerning all chapters of Theta Delta Phi.

Friday evening all members observed an initiatory ceremony for the new members joining the Alpha chapter of SOCE. Immediately afterwards, a banquet was enjoyed by all. Saturday morning the business meeting was held.

The Theta Delta Phi members of Alpha chapter proved to be very congenial hosts. They provided for meals and lodging for all the visitors and made them feel at home in all respects.

Next year the district convention will be held on our campus, and Beta chapter will be hosts to Alpha chapter from Ashland and Gamma chapter from LaGrande.

Members and advisers present at the Ashland convention from OCE were: O. C. Christensen, R. E. Lieutallen, Wallace Agee, Dave Dillon, Ralph Gibbs, Lewis Holt, Jack Holt, Herman Johnson, Chris May, Theodore Shorack, Irving Underwood, Walter Reid, Homer Olfert, Dave Harding, and LeRoy Ritner.

Gives Piano Concert

Ralph Dobbs, professor in the school of music at Willamette university, appeared in a piano concert in the auditorium of Campbell hall on Monday evening, April 17.

Mr. Dobbs, of virtuoso calibre, has treated OCE audiences to his superb musicianship several times in the past.

Health Officer Talks

Dr. J. H. Stewart, Polk county health officer, will meet with Dr. H. K. Farley's class in health education on Thursday, April 27, at 8 a.m.

Dr. Stewart will bring to bear his specialized, knowledge and experience on the various ways in which a county health department can serve a teacher, and aid in better understanding.

Posey To Tell of OEA And Teacher

Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the OEA, will speak to the OCE school organization class today at 2 p.m. in Ad. 212.

"The NEA, OEA and the Teacher" will be the topic for Mr. Posey's address, which will deal with the functions of each organization and the various services and representations they handle for classroom teachers.

Mr. Posey will be able to answer questions on current educational topics, such as the proposed "Children's Bill" which will up state support for schools.

His duties as OEA executive keep Mr. Posey in the forefront of all movements for betterment in Oregon education; thus he has a unique opportunity to be informed of the latest and strongest developments in the field.

A three-day presentation of the place of the PTA in teacher and community cooperation is being planned for this same group in May. State officers and leaders of the Oregon Congress will appear to discuss trends and techniques.

Kohler Is Social Head

Trudy Kohler has been appointed social chairman of the OCE student council for spring term. She takes the place of Georgia Priebe who has transferred to SOCE.

Campus To Welcome Conference Visitors

OCE students and faculty will take an important part in the Oregon College Conference on Elementary Education here next Saturday. Conference speakers include Dr. Henry J. Otto, U. of Texas expert on curriculum and administration; Mrs Beatrice Perham-Krone of the

USC school of music; Dr. Paul D. Eiserer, U. of Oregon psychologist, and OCE's own Miss Alice Pendle-



MRS. BEATRICE KRONE
USC Music Specialist

bury, English exchange professor of arts.

OCE's music department is taking an important part in the conference, under the direction of Mrs.

Now Is Time To Apply for Teaching

Students who are planning to begin their supervised teaching, or who are ready to enter the teacher training program in the fall quarter are advised to initiate the necessary application procedures. Application forms may be secured from the office of education in room 116 of the administration building. Forms will be available beginning Wednesday, April 26. All applications should be completed and returned to the education office no later than May 12.

Freshmen students who are now in their third quarter and who have completed a minimum of 30 quarter hours of college work are advised to apply for admission to the teacher training program at this time.

All applicants for teacher training or for supervised teaching must successfully complete an eighth grade achievement test and a speech test. Dr. Dennis Baron will administer the achievement tests and George J. Harding will administer the speech tests. A schedule of these tests will be posted in the respective offices.

Health examinations are to be scheduled through the health service in accordance with the schedule prepared by Miss Jackson.



DR. HENRY J. OTTO
Administration Expert

Florence W. Hutchinson, chairman. Mrs. Hutchinson has arranged for Mrs. Krone's visit. The OCE choir has been practicing for an appearance at the opening general session

Student from Latvia Tells of Childhood Under Russian and German Conquerors

Perhaps you have already become acquainted with Dagmara Gristle, a newcomer to OCE who has been in the United States only six months. She is a native of Latvia and during her childhood saw her country overrun by two foreign enemies. But, let Dagmara tell her story in her own words:

"Thousands of miles away, I am now from the place where my cradle stood . . . I was born in Latvia, a small state on the Baltic sea in the northeastern part of Europe. Much of what I shall tell about myself will be in close connection to that tiny strip of land—my native country.

"My start in what is called life was pleasant, carefree, without any worries whatever. But as full as were my first years with happiness, (my childhood happened to pass during the golden age of Latvia) the latter years were filled with bitterness, grief, mischief, and sadness.

"At the age of nine, my vocabulary was increased by such words as terror, deportation, arrests, Stalin's constitution, Siberia; and I began to value the meanings of patriotism, nationalism, native country, and freedom. (Russia occupied Latvia in 1940, thus breaking the non-aggression pact which was signed between

Latvia and Russia in 1934.)

"My memories of this one-year-long (it was already too long!) occupation reveal this period as one of living in constant fear—people hid themselves whenever they could and hoped for a miracle to happen which might set them free from the terror.

"We (my parents, my sister, and brother and I,) were lucky enough to escape from being taken to the "Soviet Paradise."

"In 1941 the Communist oppression was changed to the German occupation. Contrary to the Russian brutishness, the Germans were more refined in their methods. At least the people who had been obliged to live in woods and forests while under the Russians chose to return to their homes. This epoch lasted for about three years (until 1944.)

"These were the conditions in which I finished the first five years of my education.

"Later when the German army began to withdraw itself from the eastern territory and the Russians began to invade our country again, between our two enemies we had to choose the one less dangerous. My parents preferred labor in German war factories rather than undergo the Communist regime for the sec-

ond time. We went to Germany, where we lived in terrible conditions until the close of World War II, which found many people not only homeless but without any way of getting to their native countries because of Communist government there.

"As soon as the displaced persons' camps were established and schools opened, I completed the remaining courses of my elementary education and entered the Latvian gymnasium in Germany. I did not get to graduate from this institution, because word came from our friends in the United States that we had an affidavit in the state of Oregon. Of course, we all rejoiced, and waited anxiously for the emigration works to begin. Finally, as everything worked out well, we waved to the disappearing continent of Europe at the end of September, 1949, and some nine days later, we were greeted by the Statue of Liberty.

"My permanent home is now in Sheridan. My parents, brother and sister are living there while I am attending the Oregon College of Education where I hope to get a lower division education."

Everyone here welcomes you, Dagmara; we hope you will be happy here at OCE.



DR. H. M. GUNN
Host to Conference

Saturday at 9:45 a.m. The OCE band, under the baton of Charles Stowell, music instructor, will play, and Mrs. Denise Murray will pre-

(Continued on Page Three)

EDITORIAL

As We See It . . .

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.—Henry David Thoreau.

WE IS OR WE AIN'T!

The greatest challenge to the American idea of democracy is coming from within our own society.

The increasing restless examination of the function of the elementary school is but one facet in a growing public awareness that all is not right within our culture.

The schools serve society. They are the primary agency by which society trains its future operators. As they succeed, so any society — and especially a democracy — succeeds, or perishes.

What is the purpose of general education in a free society? "The primary concern of American education today is not the development of the appreciation of the 'good life' in young gentlemen born to the purple. It is the infusion of the liberal and humane tradition into our entire educational system. Our purpose is to cultivate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and benefits which come to them because they are American and free" — so Harvard's Conant has stated it.

This declaration of aim, if accepted, surely lights our path as teachers in a glare of revealing illumination.

We must work and achieve together in democratic cooperation; our inner selfishnesses, our over-riding concerns as to appearance, our jealousies between co-workers, all must be abandoned to the primary interest of our purpose — the preservation and strengthening of democracy.

We need to pay more than lip service to our aims and ideals of education. Compromise is one of the techniques of life which we must all learn. But "a man never reaches the top of a mountain if he takes not the first step."

Let us take the first step—determination to overcome the barriers of "personalities," selfishness, and professional jealousies.

—H.C.R.

Cease to inquire what the future has in store, and take as a gift whatever the day brings forth.—Horace

Happiness is best attained by learning to live each day by itself. The worries are mostly about yesterday and tomorrow.—Michael Nolan.

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.—Humphrey.

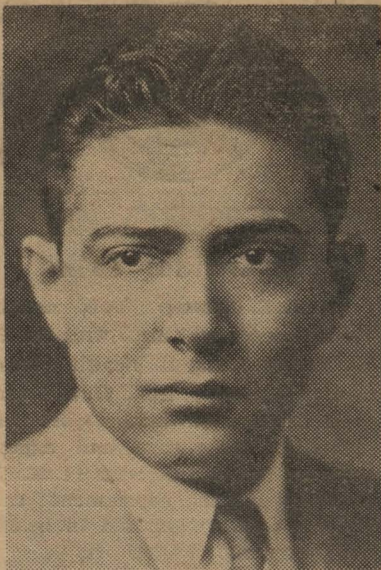
Bounty always receives part of its value from the manner in which it is bestowed.—Samuel Johnson.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our capacities.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

Power always establishes itself through service and perishes through abuse.—Duruy.

Friendships are fragile things, and require as much care in handling as any other fragile and precious thing.—Rudolph S. Bourne.

A man should always consider how much he has more than he wants and how much more unhappy he might be than he really is.—Joseph Addison.



DR. WALTER P. METZGER
Summer Soc. Prof.

New Mexico Invites
The Summer Traveler

Why don't you grab a sombrero and travel to the land of color this summer? New Mexico is truly a land of color—glowing reds and yellows on the desert under the bright noon-day sun, and soft blues and purples in the mountains at twilight. It has been left a rich heritage of architecture by its Spanish settlers and its prehistoric inhabitants. The ruins of the cliff dwellers' homes are everywhere, and many of the Indians of New Mexico still live in the ancient pueblos of their ancestors.

Here you will join thousands of other visitors who come to New Mexico to watch the ceremonies and dances of the Indians, which have a deep religious significance for many of the participants. You may also see the Carlsbad Caverns, the mightiest caves known to man, which have never been fully explored, but which extend for scores of miles. There are woods and mountains teeming with game and streams alive with bass and trout.

The American Guide series has put out a book entitled "New Mexico" which will aid you in planning such a trip. Sixty-four full pages of illustrations, many of striking beauty, picture the land and the people that make up New Mexico. Detailed plans for motor tours tell you what to see and do, and excellent maps tell you how to get anywhere in the state—to its modern cities and good hotels, or to its old Spanish villages and huge pueblos, where Indians live as their fathers have for hundreds of years. If you are interested in American culture, don't miss New Mexico.

A college student recently wrote home as follows:

Dear Parent\$:

You mu\$t know what I want mo\$t. I have been going to all the \$chool dance\$ and I have found it nece\$\$ary to buy flower\$ for all the girl\$.

I am anxiously awaiting your next letter.—\$incerely, your loving \$on.

He received the following reply:
Dear Son:
I kNOW that you must be having a wonderful time at those dances. You will be pleased to NOtice that I have been NOminated for president of the community association. NOwhere can I find the right words to explain how I feel about it.
—Love, Dad.

-!-?—!-

Mother (to son wandering about the room): "What are you looking for?"

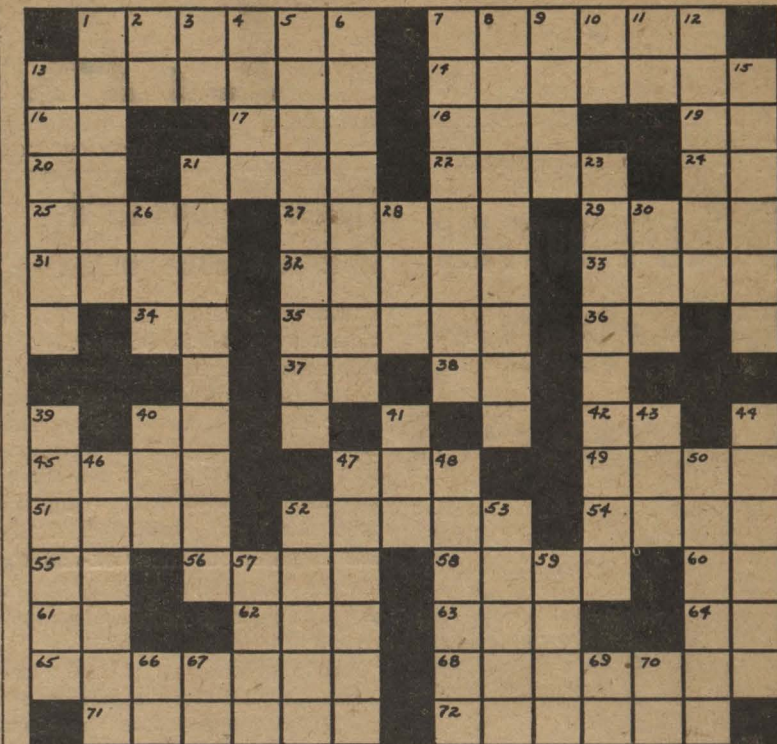
Son: "Nothing."
Mother: "You'll find it in the box where the candy was!"

-!-?—!-

Cowpuncher: "Gettin' yore saddle on backwards, ain't you?"

Dude: "Well, smarty, you don't even know which way I'm going!"

THE LAMRON'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By Willis E. Keithley

Horizontal:

- 1. The blocked-in letter is the initial of what well-known OCE animals?
- 7. Kind of tree.
- 13. Surrender.
- 14. Beasts of burden.
- 16. Indefinite article.
- 17. Brand name of popularly advertised digestive alkalizer.
- 18. National (abbr.)
- 20. Doctor's degree (abbr.)
- 21. Fixed points on axis of an ellipse.
- 22. Change from solids to liquid.
- 24. Conjunction.
- 25. Mexican dollar.
- 27. First name of OCE science professor.
- 29. Sword handle.
- 31. Mountains in Russia.
- 32. Sacred interdictions.
- 33. Was carried.
- 34. Plural (abbr.)
- 35. Angry.
- 36. Preposition.
- 37. Bone of the body.
- 38. Hectoliter (abbr.)
- 40. Expression of disgust.
- 42. Behold!
- 45. German river.
- 47. Atmosphere.
- 49. Preposition.
- 51. Wharf.
- 52. South American mountains.
- 54. Require.
- 55. Type measure.
- 56. Trigonometry function.
- 58. Male deer.
- 60. Nickel (symb.)
- 61. Small state (abbr.)
- 62. Wire measurement.
- 63. Unit of weight.
- 64. Greek letter.
- 65. Beautiful spire on Campbell hall.
- 68. Intervening time.
- 71. Become aware of.
- 72. Sovereign rules.

* * * * *

Vertical:

- 1. Awe.
- 2. Preposition.
- 3. Library of Congress (abbr.)

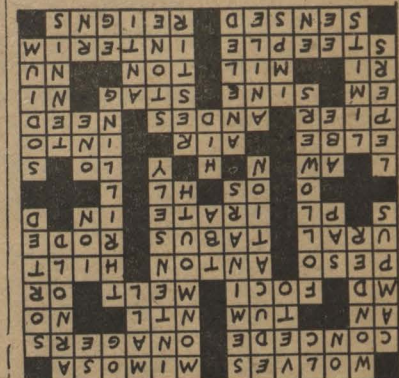
- 4. Authoritative prohibition.
- 5. Some students come to OCE for this.
- 6. Students engaged in original research.
- 7. OCE is located here.
- 8. Intently.
- 9. A shaded walk.
- 10. King of Bashan.
- 11. Compass point.
- 12. The dormitory with arms.
- 13. Every college has one.
- 15. Classified.
- 21. Those who follow.
- 23. Emotionally exciting.
- 26. Plant juice.
- 28. Tuberculosis Assn. (abbr.)
- 30. Electrified particle.
- 39. Persons afflicted with leprosy.
- 40. Famous president.
- 41. Concealed.
- 43. Unity.
- 44. Alkaline element.
- 46. Boundary lines.
- 47. Annoined.
- 48. Stir again.
- 50. Popular game at OCE.
- 52. Old-womanish.
- 53. Rock.
- 57. Demons.
- 59. Against.
- 66. Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 67. Printer's measure.
- 70. Miss Jackson holds this title.

-!-?—!-

"Isn't this antique furniture gorgeous? I wonder where Mrs. Batts got that huge old chest?"

"Well, I think she inherited it. They tell me her mother was the same way."

Puzzle Answer



THE OCE LAMRON

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
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CLUB NEWS

FTA Party Date Set

TO: All Wolves and Wolfettes.
 SUBJECT: Future Teachers of America Jamboree.
 WHERE: Maple Hall.
 WHEN: Monday, May 1, 5-7 p.m.
 PRICE: For Free!
 REFRESHMENTS: Hot dogs, cokes, marshmallows, etc.
 ENTERTAINMENT: Square dancing, monopoly, cards, checkers, etc.

The above invitation is to all OCE'ers to come to the FTA Jamboree and have fun. "Come as you are" is the only thing you have to do, so let's all meet at the FTA Jamboree. Watch the bulletin boards for more about this event, and don't forget to sign your name on the list if you are planning to come. Remember, free food, good times at the FTA Jamboree!

Ski Hop Saturday

Members of the OCE Ski Club are hard at work preparing the decorations for the club-sponsored dance on Saturday, April 29. This should be one of the best informal dances of the year with Jack Graham providing the music.

It is to be a costume affair with the boys wearing the brightest suspenders that they can beg, borrow, or steal, and the girls wearing peasant blouses and bright aprons.

So, brush up on your polkas and schottisches and have a good time at the Scandinavian Ski Hop. The majority of the dances will be to popular music.

S & K Holds Informal

Tuesday evening Staff and Key entertained at a semi-formal tea in the music room of Todd hall between eight and nine o'clock. Sixteen coeds were bidden to the affair.

Plans are being made for the annual Staff and Key breakfast which is to be held at the Monmouth hotel on Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 a.m.—the morning of the Educational Conference. Staff and Key alumnae are being invited. Jean Bevins is in charge of invitations.

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Hold Rush Tea

Collecto Coeds held a rush tea on Tuesday evening, April 18, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Dewey. Sixteen girls were given invitations to attend the social event.

Cake and tea were served to the guests and introductions were made. Those serving on committees were: Elaine Foltz, refreshments; Joan Metcalf, decorations; Pat Helgeson, Trudy Kohler, and Joyce Martin, invitations; and Delorah Mallatt and Peggy Slater, reception.

Co-Weds Hold Tea

A tea Sunday afternoon, April 16, sponsored by the Co-Weds, was enjoyed by a large group of members and prospective members. Barbara Hamilton and Ruth Lemon poured at a lovely table, decorated with a centerpiece of daffodils and spirea. There was a constant buzz the whole two hours and it is hoped that the new wives enjoyed themselves enough to attend the next meeting on April 24 in the Music Room.

Pot-Luck Supper

A group of 20 girls gathered Tuesday evening, April 18, for a pot luck supper at Parker House. After dinner an informal group Bible study was held.

The Bible study group meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. All off-campus girls are welcome to attend.

5 Summer Workshops

(Continued from Page One)

*Miss Mary Fullington, supervisor of arts in the Seattle public schools, will direct a workshop in art.

Assistant Professor Charles Noxon will lead a workshop group in geography on a tour of Europe, including England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland and other European countries. The tour will begin about June 12, and students will return to Oregon about 45 days later.

Two workshops will be offered from July 17 to August 11.

Dr. C. DeWitt Boney, Rutgers university professor of education, will lead a group in language arts. Dr. Boney is an outstanding authority in the area of reading and has done extensive work for the American Association for Childhood Education. The emphasis will be on the development approach to reading.

Kenneth Wanless, science specialist in the Detroit, Michigan, school system, will repeat his workshop in elementary science. Offered last summer, this course aroused an intense demand for another one this year.

Jack J. Thompson, speech therapist in the Pasadena, California, school system, will do special work in speech in connection with the Special Education courses being offered this summer for the first time.

Dryden Tells of Christian Relations

Tom Dryden, a Portland business man, spoke to the OCE Christian Fellowship Monday night, April 10. A Scotsman, with a typical brogue and smile, Mr. Dryden had something to say on our relationship with God, with other Christians, and with non-Christians. Those who attended found his talk well worth listening to and very enjoyable. Gloria and Glorene Hostetler and Ron Camp added much to Mr. Dryden's comments by a vocal trio. "Just a Little Talk with Jesus."

Newly appointed committee chairmen were introduced at this meeting and announcements were made by them concerning their committees. An announcement was made by Bob Orcutt, president of the OCE Christian Fellowship, concerning the coming state-wide conference on May 19, 20 and 21 at Silver Creek Falls. Many from the local group are planning to attend and anyone else who is interested is welcome.

Tonight, Monday, April 24, IVCF will meet in the Monmouth training school auditorium at 7 p.m. with Ted Fast as a special speaker. Many students here may remember Ted who was a student here last term. He is now about to leave as a missionary to India.

Campus To Welcome

(Continued from Page One)

sent a short organ recital on our new electric organ to open the afternoon sectional meetings.

Charles Chittick, president of Kappa Pi, art honorary, will preside at an international relations sectional meeting, with Miss Pendlebury as speaker, on the topic "As I See It." Miss Pendlebury will also address the annual banquet session of Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, and Delta Kappa Gamma, educational honoraries, at Todd hall Saturday evening, on "The Time Has Come."

Dr. Otto's first appearance at the conference will be as speaker for the annual banquet session of the Oregon section, Northwest Society for Supervision and Curriculum Development, at Todd hall Friday evening. His topic will be: "Wrinkles in Elementary School Organization."

Dr. Otto will also deliver the main address of the conference at the opening general session Saturday morning. He will speak on "Curriculum Designs and Classroom Procedures."

Dr. H. M. Gunn, OCE president, will welcome the conferees at the general session at which J. W. Edwards, associate superintendent of the Portland schools, will preside.

Mrs. Krone will speak on "Experiences Leading to Musical Growth for Younger Children" in the auditorium of Campbell hall at 2 p.m. She will discuss the same topic in relation to older children in a second session at 3 p.m. Karl Ernst, Portland music supervisor, will preside.

Dr. Eiserer, introduced by OCE's President-Emeritus, C. A. Howard, will address a section on "Teacher Anxiety and Pupil Learning" at 3 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium.

All members of OCE's student body are welcome to attend

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THE BOOK- WORM

By Kay
Moberg



Of Men and Mountains by William O. Douglas is a book of his personal adventures in the Northwest wilds.

When Bill Douglas was a child, he almost succumbed to an attack of infantile paralysis. To build back strength into his wasted-legs he began hiking through the sage-brush covered foothills of his home in Yakima, Washington. This worked a cure and he pressed his explorations farther into the rough mountains of the Pacific Northwest.

At present he still spends as much time as he can spare from the Supreme court vacationing in the same country.

In his book, Mr. Douglas introduces the reader to such legendary characters as Roy Shaeffer, Jack Nelson, and the shepherders, Indians, fishermen and foresters who have learned to live in the wilderness—and to enjoy it to the hilt.

A majority opinion held by Justice Douglas is that in fishing the dry fly makes a stronger case with trout than does bait. He tells how to cook a hot meal and to spend a comfortable night in 15 feet of snow, the best recipe for sourdough bread, the art of horsemanship, the way to overcome fear, and the secret of true peace of soul.

This book very nearly became a posthumous autobiography. Douglas was compiling material for his book when his horse fell on him in a freak accident on a mountain trail. A man of less rugged constitution would have died. Douglas was in a hospital for weeks.

Born in 1898, the author was a student at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Washington, and at Columbia university law school in New York City. He was a member of the law school faculties of both Harvard and Yale. He has served on the Supreme Court bench since 1939.

Saddles East by Chaplain John W. Beard is another story of a horse lover and outdoorsman. Pastor of one of the largest churches in Portland, Oregon, now retired, Chaplain Beard and his wife decided to ride the old Oregon Trail.

Ten o'clock on April 1, 1948, they headed from Portland back over the old covered-wagon trail. After four and a half months, on the 14th day of August, they arrived in Independence, Missouri, the historic old town where the old trail started.

This book is the story of their experiences along the way. An interesting feature of this book is the reflections the author makes of historical people and happenings which



O. H. HEINTZELMAN
 Summer Geog. Lecturer

surrounded each particular place he and his wife visited. It was on this trail that the Red Man walked. In the fullness of time the trapper, the mountain man, the fur trader found it and lived their venturesome life along its path. The gold rush seeker rushed over it. The priest with the cross and the missionary with the Bible made it beautiful with their message of life and peace. The hardy pioneer and the eager emigrant traveled it into the land of the golden west. The pony express rider flashed by as a phantom, the overland stage rumbled by. The soldier built forts. This book provides an arm-chair route over the Old Oregon Trail which is as delightful as it is interesting.

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Sports Scraps

By "Whitie" Baglien

According to George Emigh, Business manager for the Salem Senators, Claude Buckley was farmed to Medford for seasoning in the outfield. We talked to Emigh in Salem last week and he was high in his praise of Buckley as a hitter, but he said Claude couldn't go back on fly balls as well as the senator manager, Al Liska, would like to have him do. He also told us he thought that Buckley would be back up with the Senators before the 1950 Western International league race draws to a close.

¶ ¶ ¶

If the box score for the opening day Cleveland-Detroit game is correct, Cleveland outfielder Dale Mitchell performed quite a trick. He was up six times and hit three singles, a double and a triple—but didn't bat in a single run. Seems impossible for a man to get five hits in a single ball game and not bat in a run, but Mitchell did it!

¶ ¶ ¶

Bob Knox's OCE baseball team is having hitting troubles a-plenty. In the two-game Willamette series last week, the Wolves could muster only seven hits and one run, while the Willamette Bearcats were getting 21 hits and 25 runs. In their first three games of the current baseball season the local collegiate nine banged out 31 hits, but since then haven't done much with the willow. As for the Willamette nine, Coach John Lewis has a whale of a ball club. His infield combination is of the best calibre and his outfielders are good also. Willamette's pitching staff numbers no less than nine. The new Bush Pasture baseball plant that Willamette has, certainly is a beauty. The outfield grass is tops and the infield would do justice to

that in any ball park.

¶ ¶ ¶

We do, however, have one complaint against the Willamette diamond—that is the short right field and center field fences. That home run swat by John Markowski was nothing but an ordinary long fly ball to center field which Joe Brock would have had easily had it not been for the short fence. Of course, the short fences make it nice for the hitters but it makes the pitchers tear their hair out. They get a batter to send a high fly to the outfield, and then have it go for a home run. Ask Bill Palmquist, he's a good authority.

¶ - ¶ - ¶

Those zany New York Yankees certainly put on a show for Boston fans in their opener Tuesday. Guess it must be the spirit of those Yankees. They trailed 10-4 going into the eighth inning and when it was all over 14 Yankees had taken their turn at bat, and New York had a 13-10 lead and eventually won 15-10.

Swamp Linfield

The WAA tennis team played their second match Tuesday, April 18, with Linfield college. They played five matches, two doubles and three singles. The final score was OCE 5, Linfield 0.

The OCE players taking part in this match were: Trudy Kohler, Phyllis Reynolds, Delorah Mallatt, and Mabel McKenzie.

-!-?-!-

Convict: "How long you in for?"
Cellmate: "Ninety-nine years. How long you in for?"
Convict: "Seventy-five."
Cellmate: "Then you take the bed nearest the door—you're getting out first."

Wolf Girls Trim Linfield 8 to 6

The WAA softball team played its first game Tuesday, April 18, with the Linfield college WAA.

Linfield started out in the lead by scoring one run in the first inning. OCE held them to this one run lead until the fourth inning when they added two more runs. OCE scored three runs tying the score at three-all. In the sixth inning Linfield scored another run. OCE matched this counter in their half of the inning so the score was still tied at four-all at the end of the seventh inning, so the game was continued until OCE scored two runs in the last of the ninth inning making the final score: OCE 8, Linfield 6. The lineups are as follows:

Linfield	Pos.	OCE
Dickson	C	Walton
Newell	P	Hostetler, Gloria
Simmons	1B	Martin
Howard	2B	Neal
Burke	3B	Swanson
Sprague	SS	Hostetler, Grlne
Brimmer	LF	Emmett
Walker	CF	Harbent
Sieffert	RF	DeVos

Subs: Linfield, Padon; OCE, Hall and Straub.

Pacific U Trips Wolves, 4 to 1

Pacific university's badgers defeated the Wolves of Oregon College of Education, 4-1, in a baseball game played on the local field Friday afternoon. Alan Somfleth went the route and allowed OCE only seven hits in posting the Badger triumph.

Pacific opened the scoring in the top of the first inning on singles by Don Morrison and Bob Staniszewski and a ground out by Bob Morrison. OCE came back in the second on a double by Chuck Humble and a triple to left field by Ron Camp.

A single by Somfleth, two hit batsmen, two walks and Stan Russell's infield grounder gave the visitors three runs and the game in the seventh inning.

R H E

Pacific 100 000 300—4 8 0
OCE 010 000 000—1 7 1

It Must Stop!

Why is it that people on this campus continue to wear high school letters here in college? When one walks around the campus it is actually hard to tell what school one is attending! What do visitors think when they see ten different letters being worn by various people?

This practice is considered strictly taboo by the Varsity 'O' and other campus organizations—although it is perfectly legitimate to wear the sweaters or jackets with the letters or numerals removed.

College awards from other campuses are also included in this classification, along with those people who persist in wearing OCE athletic awards which they have definitely not earned.

The Varsity 'O', being an athletic organization, will take action against offenders if this practice continues.

It seems that people would take more pride in this college and comply with this traditional code that is a part of any high school or college.

—G. B. Schroeder

by order of the Varsity 'O'

-!-?-!-

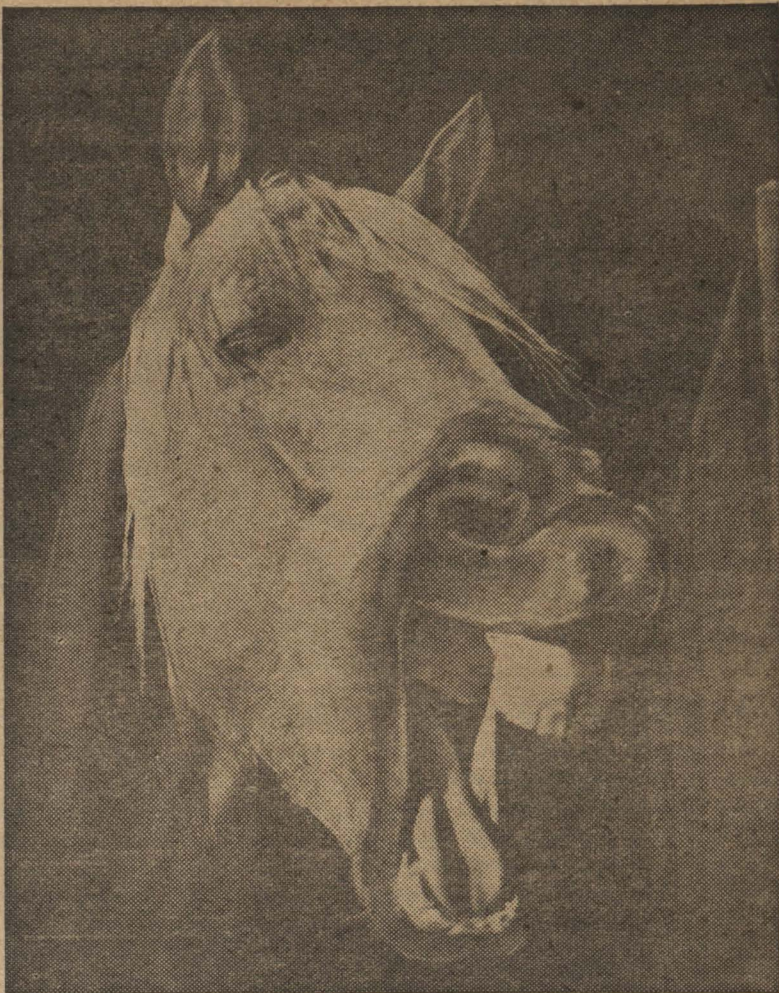
John came home from his first kindergarten session waving a sheet of drawing paper on which, for all his mother knew, was a sample of impressionistic art.

"What is this picture, John?" she asked.

"I don't know," said John, "I didn't have time to finish it!"

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



Second prize in the teen-agers group of the 1947 Graflex Photo Contest went to this shot by Alfred Regan because it is an unusual view of the old familiar horse-laugh.

WHAT MAKES A PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE

Summer, with its vacation days and long hours of daylight, is the ideal time to make pictures for the photographic contests you may want to enter later on. The consistent prize-winners are usually photographers who plan ahead this way instead of waiting until a few days before a contest deadline before shooting a hasty batch of pictures under conditions that may be far from ideal.

To be singled out for an award, a photograph must first be technically perfect. Poor focus, wrong exposure, sloppy backgrounds, the wrong contrast enlarging paper are inexcusable. The mechanics of a

good picture are so simple that the judges take that phase for granted unless the contest involves news pictures or work that does not permit the photographer to plan his shot too carefully.

Next, a prize picture must say something of fairly broad interest. A snapshot of your baby daughter obviously won't have the wide appeal of a picture which says what a sweet sight it is to watch a youngster saying her prayers.

The interest of what your picture has to say, and how well it says it are the two principal criteria of prize pictures.

The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.—William James.

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—Les Loch



Day Room
College of the Holy Cross
(Worcester)

THE TOMAHAWK

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